

THE JASPER WEEKLY COURIER.

VOL. 3.

JASPER, INDIANA, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 13, 1860.

NO. 6

PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY, AT JASPER
DUBOIS COUNTY, INDIANA, BY
CLEMENT DOANE.
OFFICE—CORNER OF MACDONALD AND
WEST STREETS.

TERMS—STRICTLY IN ADVANCE:
Single Subscription, for fifty Nos., \$1 50
For six months, 1 00

RATES OF ADVERTISING.
For square of 10 lines or less, 1 week, \$1 00.
Each subsequent insertion, 25 cts.
Longer advertisements, at same rate. A
fraction over even square or squares, counted
as a square. These are the terms for tran-
sient advertisements; a reasonable deduc-
tion will be made to regular advertisers.
Notices of appointment of administrators
and legal notices of like character to be
paid for in advance.

ANNOUNCING CANDIDATES:
For Township offices, each, \$1 00
For County " " 2 00
For District, Circuit, or State, 5 00

The Wasp in the Pear.
It was near the close of an Autumn day,
When Willy ran into the orchard to play;
Or rather, to look, if perchance there might
be
A pear that had dropped from his favorite
tree.
So thither he scampered, and presently found
A beautiful one, which lay there on the
ground;
Its colors were rich, and he knew it was
sweet,
So he seized it with joy, and began to eat.
O, how happy was he thus its juices to taste!
But alas! his enjoyment was speedily chased.
For a wasp was concealed in the pulp of the
pear,
And Willy soon painfully found it was there;
For pressed in his mouth the impassionate
thing
Pierced his tongue and his lips with its ven-
omous sting.
With screams and with tears to his mother
he ran,
Who at once to reprove and relieve him be-
gan,
And the means which a mother knows how
to employ
Soon abated the pain of her much beloved
boy,
But she thought an event which such an-
guish had caused
Bestowed an occasion, too good to be lost,
For storing with cautions the mind of her
son,
Which might guide and preserve him as life
should roll on.
"Ah! Willy," she said, "there are hundreds
of things
That are lovely without, but within have
their stings.
When pleasure allures thee, take heed of
her snare,
Else, oft thou wilt find there's a wasp in
the pear."

Congressional Convention.
Agreeably to appointment, the Democrat-
ic Congressional Convention for the First
district met at Princeton on Wednesday,
May 20, and was called to order by A. T.
Whittlesey, Esq., chairman of the Central
Committee.
Hon. W. F. Parrett was appointed tem-
porary chairman.
On motion, the following gentlemen
were selected as a committee to report per-
manent officers and rules for the govern-
ment of the Convention: M. L. Brett,
of Daviess, W. C. Adams, of Dubois, B. Cle-
ments, of Martin, J. D. Williams, of Knox,
A. Leslie, of Pike, M. T. Carnahan, of
Posey, H. Verhoff, of Spencer, S. P. Lowe, of
Warrick, G. B. Walker, of Vanderburgh, and
J. M. Alvin, of Gibson.
The committee, after consultation, reported
the following names as permanent offi-
cers:
For President—CHARLES DENT, of Van-
derburgh.
Vice Presidents—Pleasant Franklin, of
Daviess.
B. B. Edmonston, of Dubois;
John R. Arbuthnot, of Gibson;
Beal Clements, of Martin;
John Moore, of Knox;
John Robbing, of Pike;
John Young, of Posey;
R. L. Crossley, of Spencer;
John Line, of Warrick;
Charles Harrington, of Vanderburgh.
Secretaries—George E. Greene and S. S.
Whitehead.

And all other editors of Democrat papers
in the district, present, assistants.

The committee also reported the following
RULES.

1st. That the counties be allowed the
following votes respectively, as allowed by
the last Presidential vote—being one dele-
gate for each hundred Democratic votes, and
one for each fraction of fifty or over, as fol-
lows: Vanderburgh 19 votes, Posey 18,
Warrick 15, Spencer 13, Dubois 12, Knox
15, Daviess 11, Pike 8, Martin 8, Gibson 13.
Total 132.

2d. That a majority of the whole number
of votes of the district be necessary to a
choice of candidate for Congress.

3d. That the rules of the Indiana Legis-
lature govern this convention, so far as the
same are applicable.

On a motion of J. S. Gavitt, to strike out
the word "majority" and to substitute the
words "two-thirds," the vote was taken by
counties, and the amendment was unani-
mously carried.

The report was then adopted.

On motion of A. T. Whittlesey, a com-
mittee of two from each county (to be se-
lected by the delegates) was then appointed
to report resolutions to the Convention.

The following gentlemen were chosen:

Daviess—Dr. Barton, M. L. Brett.
Dubois—Thos. Shoulders, W. C. Adams.
Gibson—F. Williams, J. V. Hill.
Knox—James Dick, George E. Greene.
Martin—B. Clements.
Pike—Wm. Hawthorne, W. DeWolf.
Posey—E. M. Spencer, J. M. Wade.
Spencer—F. Emerson, J. W. Crooks.
Vanderburgh—R. Raleigh, J. M. Shank-
lin.

Warrick—S. P. Lowe, C. Dairymple.

On motion, the Convention then adjourned
till 1 1/2 o'clock P. M.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

The report of the Committee on Resolu-
tions was presented by Mr. Shanklin, as fol-
lows:

Resolved, That we hold to the doctrine
that the people of a Territory have the right
to settle all questions of domestic policy, in
their own way, subject only to the Constitu-
tion of the United States; the true interpre-
tation of which we are to look for in the de-
cisions of the Supreme Court.

Resolved, That inasmuch as the great
battle of 1860 is to be fought upon the old
doctrine of principle and not men, we recom-
mend to our delegates at Baltimore that in
the event that their first choice, whomso-
ever he may be, should fail to harmonize the
feelings of the National Democratic Con-
vention, they cast the vote of Indiana, for
any compromise man who is devoted to prin-
ciples of the Democratic party.

Resolved, That it is the imperative duty
of the National Government to protect all
citizens of the United States while sojour-
ning within the jurisdiction of any foreign
power, or on the high seas, while in the
legitimate pursuit of business or pleasure, by
all the means at its command.

Resolved, That we recognize in Joseph
A. Wright—Indiana's favorite son—a man
around whom all the disaffected elements
would concentrate; who lives in the hearts
of the whole people, and whose name would
be a tower of strength in the West and North-
west, and at the same time create a degree
of enthusiasm in the South which would be
a sure prestige of success.

Resolved, That the delegates from this
District to the Baltimore Convention be re-
quested to cast their votes and influence for
Joseph A. Wright at the approaching Bal-
timore Convention as the Democratic candi-
date for President, whenever they find it ex-
pedient and proper to change their vote
from Mr. Douglas.

Resolved, That we recognize in our stand-
ard bearers for the gubernatorial and other
State offices, champions worthy of our cause,
and that the Democracy of the Pocket
district, pledge to the same their hearty
and undivided support.

After some discussion, during which Jas.
M. Shanklin ably and eloquently advocated
their passage, the resolutions were unani-
mously adopted.

The following resolution was presented
by Mr. Whittlesey, and adopted by consent:

Resolved, That this Convention heartily
approve and endorse the action of the In-
diana delegation in the recent Charleston Con-
vention.

On motion, the Convention then proceed-
ed to ballot for a candidate for Congress—

Whole number of votes 132. Necessary to
a choice 88.

Hon. John Law, of Vanderburgh, Hon.
Smith Miller, of Gibson, and Hon. W. E.
Niblack, of Knox, were put in nomination.

1st ballot—Law: Daviess 6, Pike 8, Po-
sey 17, Warrick 6, Vanderburgh 19—55.—
Niblack: Daviess 5, Dubois 12, Martin 8,
Knox 15, Posey 1, Spencer 13, Warrick 5—
59. Miller: Warrick 5, Gibson 13—18.

[After the 4th ballot, Dr. Barton, of Da-
viess, as the friend of Mr. Niblack, asked
the privilege of withdrawing his name as a
candidate before the Convention. There
were loud murmurs of disapprobation from
the friends of Judge N., and after consulta-
tion they refused to let his name be with-
drawn.]

From 2d to 9th ballot, about the same
vote as previously cast.

10th ballot—Law: Warrick 10, Van-
derburgh 19—total 63. Niblack: Daviess 11,
Dubois 12, Knox 15, Spencer 13, Warrick
5—total 56. Miller: Gibson 13.

12th ballot—Law: Daviess 16, Martin 8,
Pike 8, Posey 17, Warrick 14—79. Nib-
lack: Dubois 12, Martin 8, Knox 15, Posey
1, Spencer 13, Warrick 4, Gibson 12—53.
Miller: Gibson 6.

13th ballot—Law: Pike 8, Posey 17,
Warrick 5, Vanderburgh 19—49. Niblack
—Daviess 11, Dubois 12, Martin 8, Knox 15,
Posey 1, Spencer 13, Warrick 5—65.

Whereupon Geo. E. Greene stated, on be-
half of Mr. Niblack that it was not his inten-
tion, when the contest closed two years ago,
to be a candidate this year; but his name
having been within the past few months
brought forward, under circumstances so
flattering, and by friends who had ever
been true to him, under every and all cir-
cumstances, that he did not feel at liberty
to refuse them the use of his name, nor feel
justified in declining the canvass in ad-
vance; but his friends, after a careful survey
of all the circumstances surrounding this
contest have agreed that the further use of
his name would be injustice to himself as
well as others; therefore, in accordance
with the wishes of Mr. Niblack, Mr. G.
withdrew his name; at the same time re-
turning to the Democracy of the Pocket
district, the heartfelt thanks of Mr. N., for
the many distinguished honors conferred up-
on him in days past—and pledging him to
the hearty and zealous support of the
nominee of the Convention.

Mr. Greene then moved that Hon. John
Law be declared the unanimous nominee
for Congress, which was carried by accla-
mation, amidst the most rapturous applause.

Hon. John Moore, of Knox, Smith Gav-
itt, of Vanderburgh, and Judge Moore, of
Warrick, were appointed a committee to
wait upon Judge Law, and inform him of
his nomination.

Judge L was soon afterwards introduced
to the meeting, and was received with the
greatest demonstrations of delight and en-
thusiasm. He returned his thanks in a brief,
felicitous, and happy style, and his remarks
were loudly cheered.

Hon. Smith Miller was next loudly called
for, and addressed the Convention at some
length—pledging a hearty support to the
nominee, and promising to do battle in his
cause.

On motion of Geo. E. Greene, a Central
Committee was then appointed for this dis-
trict, as follows:

Knox—George E. Greene.
Daviess—W. S. Turner.
Vanderburgh—C. R. Rudd, (Chairman).
Warrick—Simon P. Lowe.
Spencer—R. L. Crossley.
Posey—M. C. Carnahan.
Dubois—B. B. Edmonston.
Pike—Wm. Hawthorne.
Martin—Thos. Clarke.
Gibson—W. S. Hargrove.

On motion of Mr. Whittlesey, it was de-
cided to hold the next Congressional Con-
vention at Vincennes.

The Convention then adjourned.—Vin-
cennes Sun.

—A poetic friend of a lady about enter-
ing the holy bonds of matrimony, desired, as
delicate as possible, to wish the fair bride—
"thumping luck, fat babies, and lots of them"
has happily expressed it thus:

"May she be fruitful as the earth,
And be a happy mother;
And may every little son of mirth,
Be followed by—another."

Billing and Coaling.

BY ALMA GREY.

(He) Come, come, pretty dove,
Come nestle with me;
Here's a nest soft and downy,
I've builded for thee!
Come, come, pretty dove!

Full long I've been wooing,
And dared not to ask,
But now I have finished
My love-lightened task;
Come, come, pretty dove!

The nest is so fragrant
With blossoms and dew,
And I've lined it with kisses,
Sweet kisses for you!
Come, come, pretty dove!

'Tis soft, and all curtained
With flow'rets so rare!
It needs but a keeper—
Oh, hasten thou there!
Come, come, pretty dove!

I know thou'lt be happy—
Be happy with me—
And thou knowest that I
Long only for thee!
Come, come, pretty dove!

(She) I'm coming—I'm coming—
Don't hasten me so!
My plumes must be smoothed, love,
Before I can go.
Coo, coo, love, coo, coo!

I'm coming to nestle
All down by thy side,
And I'll laugh at thy fears,
When thou callest me bride;
Coo, coo, love, coo, coo!

The dear nest thou'lt builded,
Full often I've seen,
Though hidden in foliage,
Deep, dense, and so green;
Coo, coo, love, coo, coo!

But I dreamed not 'twas mine, love,
Yet truth, if I tell,
That door I half envied,
Who therein should dwell!
Coo, coo, love, coo, coo!

Oh, yes, we'll be happy
The live Summer long,
And grow never weary
Of love or of song!
I come, love, coo, coo!

FIRST NEW WHEAT OF THE SEASON.—The
first new wheat of the season was received
in this market yesterday, by Messrs. F.
Lane & Co. It was grown by W. H. Wayne
of DeSoto county, Mississippi, and is of
the description known as the red May wheat,
the quality being highly creditable to the
planter. Our neighbor, Mr. A. H. Hise, the
well known commission merchant, was the
purchaser at \$2 50 per bushel. Mr. Hise
forwarded the coveted consignment to Mr.
M. E. Martin, his St. Louis correspondent.
The shipment embraced twenty sacks, or
forty bushels.—Memphis Appeal, 30th.

Boston, June 6.

The Union ratification, meeting for Bell
and Everett, at Faneuil Hall, to-night, was
a great demonstration, notwithstanding a
pouring rain. Several out of town dele-
gations were present, and the hall was densely
packed. Hon. S. A. Elliott presided.—
Among the speakers were J. Thomas Ste-
venson, John S. Hillyard and Mr. Henry, of
Tennessee. Hon. Edward Everett's letter
of acceptance was read and was most enthu-
siastically received.

Democratic Convention.

MONTGOMERY, ALA., June 6.

The National Democratic Convention
sent a full delegation to Baltimore, and
nominated an electoral ticket. The dele-
gates at large are D. C. Humphrey, S. C.
Pasley, W. O. Winston, J. J. Fivels, R. A.
Baker, John Forsyth, A. W. Hillard, and A.
Garnett. There are also twenty district
delegates.

The Regular or Seceders' Convention
sent delegates to Richmond and Baltimore.
These at large are F. S. Lyons, A. B. Meek,
B. W. Paine, W. L. Yancey, Wm. Brooks,
P. D. Smith, L. P. Walker, L. W. Taylor,
and twenty district delegates.

—Wisdom is the olive which springs
from the heart, blooms on the tongue, and
bears fruit in the actions.

Hay Making.

As the season for making hay is ap-
proaching we will give a few words of
caution in advance. Don't dry your
hay too much. Hay may be dried till
it is as worthless as straw. As a good
coffee maker would say, "Don't burn
your coffee, but brown it," so we say,
don't dry your hay, but cure it. Our
good old mothers, who relied upon
herb tea, instead of "pottery medi-
cine," gathered their herbs when in
blossom, and cured them in the shade.
This is the philosophy of making good
hay. Cut in the blossom, and cure in
the shade. The sugar of the plant,
when it is in bloom, is in the stalk
ready to form the seeds. If the plant
is cut earlier, the sugar is not there;
if later, the sugar has become con-
verted to woody matter.

Hay should be well wilted in the
sun, but cured in the cock. Better to
be a little too green, than too dry. If,
on putting it into the barn, there is
danger of "heating in the mow," put
on some salt. Cattle will like it none
the less.

Heat, light, and dry winds will soon
take the starch and sugar, which con-
stitute the goodness of hay, out of it;
and, with the addition of a shower,
render it almost worthless. Grass
cured with the least exposure to the
drying winds and searching sunshine,
is more nutritious than if longer ex-
posed, however good weather may be.
If ever cured, it contains more woody
fibre, and less nutritive matter.

The true art of hay making, then,
consists in cutting the grass when the
starch and sugar are most fully de-
veloped, and before they are converted
into seed and woody fibre; and curing
it up to the point when it will answer
to put in the barn without heating,
and no more.—Ohio Farmer.

Surface Manuring.

We notice that manuring upon the
surface, broadcast, after plowing, and
before harrowing, has become much
more a favorite practice with farmers
than formerly. The old impressions
that the soluble matters would rise, if
plowed in deep, and that decomposi-
tion would also be hastened by bury-
ing deep, have been pretty generally
dissipated, under a better knowledge,
and a more observant practice than
that of forty years ago. If manures
are green, long, and fresh from the
barn-yard, it is doubtless policy to
bury them beneath the soil, if it is ab-
solutely necessary to use them at that
time; but we should prefer planting
less quantity of land—manuring what
we could with well ripened manure,
and piling up the green, fresh manure
with a good sprinkling of plaster, and
let it ferment and rot a few weeks.—
We believe practice has shown more
immediate returns of crops from ma-
nures spread upon the surface, or, at
best, but lightly covered, than when
otherwise employed. The rains tend
more to wash soluble matter down-
wards where the roots can get it, than
the gaseous qualities will cause to
send upwards; but, in agricultural
practice, it takes many experiments,
and long and repeated trials of the
same, ere it is safe to fully condemn
any one practice, to benefit another.
We have grown some of our best crops
of corn with long manure, plowed un-
der deeply, and yet we should prefer
not to risk the practice, when conven-
ient to do otherwise.—Ohio Farmer.

—To speak harshly to a person of sen-
sibility, is like striking a harpist with
your fist.